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AGRICULTURAL.

THE MANURE HEAP.

Among the characteristics of a good farmer, the attention that is paid to husbanding and increasing the manure heap is prehaps, one of the most distinguishing. The farmer may plow his soil most skilfully, and in proper season, and perform all the operations attending his pursuit in a creditable manner, but unless he restore to the soil the constituents that he abstracts from it by means of his crops, his procedure is firrational, and his labor cannot remain remunerative. Nature does much to relieve the ex- Nitrogen,. haustion occasioned to the soil by the improvi. dence and ignorance of man; the genial showers of summer and the snows of winter alike contribute to eurich the earth, while the atmosphere is a constant source of nourishment to vegetation. But nature only aids man in his efforts to preserve the fertility of his cultivated form, would be ruinous, but I have already oclands. She has, it is true, placed with a lavish hand within the soil, and strewn broadcast over it the elements of vegetable life; -a supply inexhaustible by a rational, judicious course of cultivation, but inadequate to the demands of the rapacity that would forever abstract without deigning any return. On the barn-yard must the farmer depend for the ability to meet the just demands of his exhausted fields. This is the storehouse of the constituents of his crops let it be his constant endeavor to fill it if he expects his crops to fill his barn. Let every thing calculated to enhance the value of the | complete system of Commercial correspondence. manure pile, be placed on it, instead of being cast where it becomes a nuisance. By the exercise an entire new principle. of a little attention and trouble, how greatly may this source of prosperity to the farmer be gratuitous distribution, or address placed in it instead of being cast where it becomes a nuisance. By the exercise of a little attention and trouble, how greatly may this COPARTNERSHIP ciated themselves together for source of prosperity to the farmer be increased, a term of years, in the Mercantile, Produce, and both in quantity and in quality. The water from the yards of many of our barns are, with mer goods at their new Store-room, opposite the old every rain, permitted to flow off unimpeded into stand of W. C. McLin. Thankful for custom hereto- Instruments, Furniture, Carpets, Carriages and Harthe neighboring stream or mud, carrying with it the most valuable ingredients of the manure. Every portion of the manure heap is of importance—the presence of every constituent of the as he wishes to close his concern. plant, in proper proportion, is requisite to its growth. In vain may you look for a plant to Dr. flourish if a single element of it is absent from A SAFE and certain cure for consumption of the the soil. It, then, you allow any of the constit. the soil. It, then, you allow any of the constituents of your manure escape, what you retain | pu may possess but little value unless the missing wholesale and retail by SCOVIL & MEAD, 113 Horse Powers, for one or two horses, Overshot Thresh elements should happen to exist in the soil to | Chartres street, between Conti and St. Louis sts. New | ers and Separators for Double or Single Power; Comshould guard against this ruinous waste. The to whom all orders and applications for agencies must be addressed. For sale in Loudon by bined Threshers and Winnowers for Double Power, Clover Hullers, Circular Saw-Mills with 24 inch Saw, and Corn-Stalk Cutters. which you apply your manure. Every farmer water of every barnyard should gather towards [fel3-1y] Dr. W. R. HURLEY, Druggist. the centre, unless when a pool is constructed to receive it. The water from the barn roof should be conducted off by spouting, and not be allowed to deluge the manure, as it is generally ner mitted to do. A farmer who would occasionatly lose a heg by it running away, would greatly grieve over his misfortune, yet he can look unmoved at the essence of his manure, of much greater importance to him than a hog or two, flowing off in a stream over which he finds it difficult to leap. In the present season of comparative ease to the farmer, when he generally complains that he has no employment for his horses, how profitably might he be engaged in hauling mould and leaves from the woods to the barn-yard. These substances not only form excellent manures as they decompose, but they enhance the worth of the remainder of the heap, by preventing its too complete decomposition, and arresting the escape of the volatile portions. Soda and earth dug up from the fence corners, and mixed with a small portion of lime, forms compost which will amply repay the labor expended on it; many deem this the most advisable mode of applying lime to land.

In many modes could our farmers enlarge their stock of manue, and double the yield of their land. What are now grieved over idle days, might be rendered, in many cases, their most profitable ones. In this connection, allow me to advert for a moment to the address re-Agricultural Society, by D. F. Robinson, Esq., in the first place to thank that gentleman for the many valuable suggestions contained in it, and in the second, to question the correctness of his views relative to the value of straw as a fertilizer of soil. Mr. R. regards straw in the barn-yard as performing no other good office than that of preserving the manure derived from other sources; contributing itself, in no other important degree, any enriching matter as the result of its decomposition. In this, I | Churn Gearing ... think Mr. R. committed an error, for which, considering the brevity of the time allowed him for the preparation of his address, he was certainly very excusable. Few persons, with so little time permitted to consideration, could have delivered an address so free from inaccuracies. Three-fourths of our barn-yard manure heaps are composed of the residuum of decomposed straw, and every portion of it I believe, is of value. It will not be denied that the excrements of cattle, fed solely on straw, are highly fed on more nitrogenous articles. If so, whence are derived the enriching properties, if not constituents of the straw? Can the straw acquire new ingredients by passing through the body of an animal. That it loses some is known. A young animal, fed on straw, alone, will grow, though not vigorously. If straw contains the elements of life to cattle, are not these elementary constituents of value in the manure FINE subscriber has on hand and receiving a fine House, Lott and Livery Stable for Sale alike of reason and experience, that any decayed vegetable is a proper manure for the reproduction of the same. If so, the constituents of Castings, &c., &c. Also, a lot of good stoves from Apply to the Editor of the Free Press, or to straw must be available, and of value, for the reproduction of straw in subsequent crops .respect, however, straw is not so singular as family, individual or traveler should be without it. many suppose; many other articles, of undoubt- | Cautien. Be sure to get the gennine essence, by fermentation, if exposed in large masses in the open air, without other exciting cause of decomposition than that furnished by the rains | cept. 30 1853. (46-4m)

and heat of the seasons, will afford but little manure compared with what might be produced from it by proper treatment. Our agricultural chemists, who by their researches have thrown so much light on the subject of agricul-From the Chambersburg (Pa.) Repository and Whig. ture, in all its ramifications, have furnished us other data by which to judge of the worth of straw as a component of our manure heaps.

I will here furnish an analysis of 100 pounds of the combustible portion of wheat straw, also that of 100 pounds of grain of wheat, as made by an eminent chemist. It will enable your readers to determine whether it contains ingredients of importance to their exhausted lands:

48.48 Carbon,..... 46.10 5.41 Hydrogen,..... 5.80 Hydrogen,... 38.79 Oxygen ... 35 Nitrogen. 6.97 Ashes. 100.00

I might dwell on the importance of the ash of the straw, which by its constituents is of value to every farm, and the removal of which from some lands, unlesss supplied in some other cupied too much of your space. Green Township, Dec. 21st. 1853.

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Band for Power ... Double Power, with combined Thresher, & Combined Thresher and Winnower, alone, 120 00 20 Orders solicited. Address

P. D. GATES. New York, May 20th, 1898. 11-00 17

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September 2d, 1853: [42-6m]

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Iron hooped, with turned lids, for family use. Also 20 iron hooped kegs—5 and 10 gallons, suitable for molasses &c. (dec2.3] Johnson, Smith & Co. MORN SHELLERS .- 6 Single and Double Corn Ushellers, received and for sale by dec2.3 Johnson, Smith & Co

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PAMILY FLOUR in 50 pound sacks, for sale by ORME, WILSON & CO. ROLLED IRON of all sizes, for sale by ORME, WILSON ORME, WILSON & Co. Johnston, Smith & Company,
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